

## Announces V-12, Navy Reserve For Men From 17-20

The following announcement has just come from Dr. Woodbridge: "The new Navy plan concerns not only 17, 18, and 19 year old boys who are not in the Naval Reserve, but most of them who are. It is known as the V-12 Program.

"It is designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. The plan will be put into effect about July 1, 1943. Preliminary qualifying tests will be given on or about April 2. After the results of these tests are available, the actual selection will be made by Boards consisting of one educator, one representative civilian, and one officer of a Naval Officer Procurement Center. The vision requirement is at least 18:20 without glasses.

"Students may express a preference for the branch of service whether Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, as well as for the kind of training and approved college they would like to attend; but such preferences can only be honored to the extent that they do not interfere with a properly balanced program.

"Preliminary application forms will be distributed through local high schools and colleges, as well as to men already in the various Navy Services. These blanks have not yet been received here.

"Men who are eighteen years of age and over, and who will not have reached their twentieth birthday.

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## Fire Damages Blow Lounge After Dance

Destroying a sofa and damaging two rugs, a fire broke out in the lounge of Blow Gymnasium early last Saturday morning, after the Varsity Club dance. The blaze was discovered by the janitor after the dance. He arrived in time to prevent further damage of property.

It is thought that the fire was caused by a cigarette butt which someone carelessly dropped while sitting in the lounge, at the dance.

Mr. John L. Lewis, Assistant Dean of Men, said that he looked into the lounge at 1:15 Saturday morning and that there was no sign of fire then. It was not discovered by the janitor until 3:00 o'clock that morning.

The damage was estimated at between \$100 and \$150, which was covered by insurance. Because of the war it will be impossible to replace the rugs for some time.

## Charges Against Editor Dropped By Committee

Charges of incompetency brought against Jack Bellis, Editor-in-chief of the FLAT HAT, were dropped by the Student Activities Committee in a session which lasted longer than three hours last Wednesday.

It was "moyed that this Committee declare that the charges against Mr. Bellis have not been substantiated and that the proceedings against him be dismissed." The motion was passed.

Arising from an article appearing in the February 9 issue of the FLAT HAT under the authorship of Mr. Bradford Dunham, it was

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

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## Army Reserve Air Corps Called; Joel Dean To Discuss Rationing

### O.P.A. Executive Seminar Speaker

"What's going to be rationed next?," a critical and timely question, will be discussed at the second meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar to be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Washington 200. Coming directly from the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C., Mr. Joel Dean, who is Chief of the Rationing Division, will be guest speaker.

Mr. Dean's activities have been many and varied including a professorship at the University of Chicago from which institution he is now on leave of absence. In addition to his work on the Rationing Board Mr. Dean is also doing research work on an empirical analysis of factors determining price policy.

After graduating from Pomona College in 1927 he spent two years at Harvard University where he received his M. A. degree. After his doctoral dissertation, "A Statistical Analysis of the Behavior of Cost," his Ph.D. was conferred upon him by the University of Chicago.

"Fuel Oil Rationing Protects Public Health" in the December 1942 issue of the American Journal of Public Health is one of the many significant articles written by Mr. Dean. This particular one appears on the list of suggested readings for the Seminar.

Dr. H. D. Corey of the Economics and Business Administration departments will act as chairman for the panel which consists of the following six students: Dorothy Agurk, Albert Stuart, Doris Miller, Albert Dumar, Ruth Runnels and Eugene Hanofee.

The list of references will not be mailed out as before. The complete list of suggested readings is as follows:

Mendershausen, Horst, Economics of War, 1943 edition, pp. 257-276. OPA Bulletin, January, 1943.

Kirkpatrick, H., "Britain Mends and Darns," Collier's, Aug. 1, 1942.

Nicholson, R., "Clothes Rationing in Britain," Journal of Home

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## Five Elected By One-Tenth Of College

### One Woman, Four Men Fill Vacancies

Robert Blanford, Dorothy Engstrand, Harold Donohue, James Ward and Stuart Hurley were elected Thursday to fill the various vacancies in the Student Assembly and the Men's Honor Council.

Robert Blanford, senior representative to the Student Assembly, is an advocate of "Recognition and consideration of all groups on campus in the interest of the school as a whole," according to a pre-election statement.

Dorothy Engstrand, newly elected Sophomore representative to the Student Assembly, has not as yet disclosed her plans.

James Ward and Stuart Hurley, Senior representatives to the Men's Honor Council, were unavailable for a presentation of their views.

Harold Donohue, Freshman representative to the Student Assembly, does not think that the student body has realized its full power and ability yet. "In bringing them their potentialities," he said, "I hope to ask for a clarification of the Athletic fee situation, and a more stable understanding of the Honor Code and its function on campus."

Final results, released by the Honor Council, indicate that less than 100 students voted.

## Class Builds Scenes From Hill's Designs

Humming with activity, both the Fine Arts building and Phi Beta are now dedicated to the business of getting ready for production of two plays by Shaw, which will be given March 4th and 5th.

Mr. Prentice Hill, of the Department of Fine Arts, designed the scenery and lighting for both plays. In *Back to Methuselah* the Garden of Eden set in the first act and the Desert in Mesopotamia set for the second act are both done in a highly stylized manner. For this play there will be an inner proscenium arch of dark green to give the effect of looking into a forest glade. The play also requires movable rocks, which have been constructed by Miss Elizabeth Harris' class in stagecraft out of chicken wire and painted canvas maché. The drop for the Garden of Eden scene was executed by the students in the scene design class and volunteers, from a sketch of Mr. Hill's. The set pieces were done by the same group.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Male Enrollment Suffers As 90 Go

Male enrollment suffered considerably last week when some 90 Army Enlisted Reserve men were ordered to report for active duty on February 25. These men received their orders through the office of Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, Faculty Military Advisor. Also called were a large number of Army Air Corps men, but the number is not known at this time. These men were ordered by individual telegrams.

The only Army men left here in school are those studying electronics, who are with the Army Signal Corps, pre-medical students, pre-dental students, and those who are majoring in Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, or Psychology. There are a few members of the Army Air Corps remaining, all Freshmen.

The grades of these students will be checked with those of the other Reserves. Those failing to make a quality point average of 2, or failing in one subject, may be called, at the discretion of their commanding officers.

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## A Personal Opinion

## Spencer's "World In Your Hand" Reviewed Favorably

(Editor's note: Theodore Spencer's "World in Your Hand," read before the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Virginia, at its most recent initiation, has attracted such widespread attention that the FLAT HAT takes this opportunity to present to its readers an excellent study of its contents. Copies of this poem at 25 cents each may be obtained from the Wigwam.)

By BRADFORD DUNHAM

A Critical Study of Theodore Spencer's "World in Your Hand" Theodore Spencer's "World in Your Hand" is modern poetry. Its imagery is patterned upon everyday speech, and there is only occasional use of regular meter and rhyme. The usual cause-effect sequence of thought yields to the "music of ideas", and flashes of symbolism burst forth. The cosmic, heaven, nature, the idealized man, all fall before the ordinary, the common man, the social order.

The poem is didactic. The poet despairs at the present chaos and danger, but says that we may yet shape our destiny. We must not turn away but must learn the natural simplicity and order of the world if we are to order ourselves. We must strive with intelligence and courage. The world is in our hand.

First, the stage is set:

"I come to speak first of simple things . . .

## At The Last Minute

Until further notice, the Wigwam will open on week days at 9:15 A. M., and will close at 10:30 P. M. On Sundays it will open at 10:00 A. M. and close at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Channing Hall, chairman of the Board of Visitors, will meet with the Fraternity-Sorority Investigations Committee on Thursday night, February 25, to discuss the problem with the students.

Every student whose War Ration Book I is held in the College Auditor's office, or who holds a book personally, must register in the first floor lobby of Marshall-Wythe on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons between one and four P. M., in order to obtain War Ration Book II.

According to Mr. Woodbridge, Military Advisor, 20 William and Mary Army Reservists will leave for camp Thursday morning, February 25, at 10 A. M.

There will be a regular meeting of the news staff of the FLAT HAT tonight at 7 P. M.

That make our world and that make love grow in our world . . . we see

Thinking of simple things, our single worlds

One with the revolution of the stars."

Then, the crux:

"Held in your hand, the round heavy world

Can weigh your hand down till the glove smashes

Hand and globe together . . . can be tossed up . . .

And he dissolved, empty, to nothing . . .

Can weight your hand, strengthen it, fix it."

Man must learn that he is "not alone". But what is man, his circumstance?

"We use only a portion of ourselves . . .

Ploughing, mining, planning, without thought . . .

Caught in the wheel that heavily turns our lives . . .

We are brought to this damnation by ourselves . . .

Trying always to live out of ourselves,

Sharing too much, and not sharing enough . . ."

But what is the solution?

"What can we find to make us live our lives

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## Student Camel Drive Sends Smokes To Men Overseas

Overseas service men will receive 1512 packages of Camel cigarettes from students of William and Mary in the near future. The funds for these cigarettes were obtained in a "Camel Cigarette Drive" which ended last Tuesday night, with a total of \$75.60 collected.

Where the cigarettes will be sent is not yet known. Other colleges in the country have had similar drives in the past few weeks and an attempt will be made to find a spot where no smokes have been sent.

The Bookstore's contribution from the sale of 64 cartons of Camels amounted to \$9.60. The Camel Cigarette Company contributed \$3.20 in advertising and postage. Following is a list of contributions from fraternities, sororities and dormitories:

Pi Kappa Alpha	\$3.20
Sigma Pi	3.60
Alpha Chi Omega	3.35
Phi Mu	2.53

Delta Delta Delta	1.60
Old Dominion Hall	2.03
Tyler Hall	5.00
Barrett Hall	9.32
Brown Hall	2.35

Miscellaneous contributions netted \$29.03. Because the names of some fraternities, sororities and dorms are not in the above list does not mean that they contributed nothing toward the drive. Some of them placed their contributions in without any identification.

Mr. Jones, manager of the Bookstore, says that the Bookstore sincerely appreciates the efforts of all those who participated in the drive and helped to make it a success.

## Club Notes

### Y. W. C. A.

On February the 10th the Y.W.C.A. held a cabinet meeting at which a Scrap Drive was proposed. Definite plans, however, have not as yet been made. The idea of address books to be distributed among the Student Body was also introduced. Plans for a Y.W.C.A. Chapel Meeting have been postponed until after Religious Emphasis Week.

### German Club

Plans for a Cood Dance by the German Club on March 19 are being arranged, but the orchestra has not as yet been selected.

### Balfour Club

At the meeting of the Balfour Club on February 19, Bud Hoffman was elected to succeed Bob Weinberg who has been called into the service.

### Kappa Chi Kappa

Joy Allen, Eve Babin, Pat Giles, Peggy Potter, and Dot Williams were initiated into the Kappa Chi Kappa, National Girl Scout Organization, at its meeting last Friday, February 12, at the shelter.

### International Relations Club

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club Thursday, February 25, at 7 P. M. in Dr. Moss' office.

### Monogram Club

The Monogram Club met on Thursday in the Red Cross room and wrapped bandages during the meeting. They have taken over a project at the Baptist Church every Saturday evening to see that a group of girls go to the USO and entertain service-men until 10 o'clock. A different girl is chosen each week to be in charge. They entertain by square dancing and doing the Virginia Reel. At the meeting Thursday the girls were appointed for the next two Saturday nights.

### Mortar Board

The Mortar Board and the advisors, Miss Parquette and Dr. Harrison, discussed plans for the rest of the year. There will be another dance possibly for Seabees and officers of Camp Peary. Plans for the "Smarty Party" were discussed. Names of the ten highest girls in each class will be obtained and they will receive invitations to the party. Rules for selection of New Mortar Board were reviewed. In the near future names of all possible members will be suggested by Women's Student Government. Jackie Fowlkes explained the new War Council set up which is in charge of Defense jobs, U.S.O. parties and related Red Cross work.

## Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFFEE

Omicron Beta Chapter of Chi Omega wishes to announce with pleasure the initiation of the following: Virginia Anne Ratcliffe, Upper Darby, Penna.; Jean Richardson, Roanoke, Va.; Margery Foster, Jenkintown, Penna.; Barbara Richardson, Ridgewood, N. J.; Margaret Jeanne Knowlton, Bangor, Me.; Henrietta Kapler, Tuckerton, N. J.; Priscilla Norris, Hollis, N. H.; Jerrie Healy, Staunton, Va.; Gloria Rankin, Upper Darby, Penna.; Daphne Andrews, New York, N. Y.; and Mary Gladah Jones, Arlington, Va. It also wishes to announce the pledging of Vivian Foltz, of Salem, Ohio, and Sally Reink, of Detroit, Mich.

Last Sunday afternoon the Kappa Sigs entertained the Chi O's at a reception at their house on Richmond Road. Chi Omega is the sister sorority of Kappa Sigma.

The new officers of Virginia Psi Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi are: Jerome Elliott Hyman, president; Stanley H. Bernstein, secretary; Irving Lansman, treasurer; and Herbert H. Peplinger, pledge-master.

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces with pleasure the initiation of Sunshine Byrd Trumbo and Bess Marie Burfoot Stokes. The eligible members of the pledge class of 1942-3 will probably not be initiated until after mid-semester exams.

The Gamma Phi's were hostesses at an informal "get-together" last Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5. On Thursday, Dr. Salmon, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, and the Rev. Mr. Craighill, of Bruton Parish Church, were luncheon guests at the Gamma Phi house. The following day Dr. Salmon was entertained by the Tri Deltas at lunch. Margaret Carey, of St. Petersburg, Florida, has been pledged by Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Theta's held their annual banquet in honor of their new initiates at their house last Friday evening.

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following: Elizabeth Rowe Caro, Richmond, Va.; Ann Cato Hitch, Portsmouth, Va.; Ann Galt Kirby, Williamsburg, Va.; Madeline Elizabeth Dunbar, Richmond, Va.; Shirley Gopen Lanham, Arlington, Va.; and Jeanne Craver Nelson, Washington, D. C.

## Captain Littauer Instructs Riders

Captain U. Littauer, noted rider and author, will visit the college March 11 and 12 to instruct students in the military seat, Miss Martha Barksdale announced at a meeting of the Boot and Spur Club last Thursday afternoon in Barrett Hall.

Miss Barksdale has requested that all students interested in receiving lessons from Captain Littauer sign up with her immediately. The only requirement is that a student have at least seven rides before the guest instructor arrives. Captain Littauer, who is now teaching at Sweet Briar College, will also lecture to the Boot and Spur Club.

## Minutes From February 2 Student Assembly Meeting

Following are the minutes of the last meeting of the Student Assembly, on February 9, published at the request of that body:

The Student Assembly of the College of William and Mary held a regular meeting February 2 at 7 o'clock in 206 Marshall-Wythe.

In the absence of the President, Buck Bradford, President of the Senior Class, conducted the meeting. The minutes were read and approved.

Grayson Clary, Chairman of the Publications Committee, gave the following report: The resolution giving the Publications Committee more control over the various publications has been passed and a sub-committee has been set up to formulate rules and penalties; the Editor of the Royalist has resigned; the Editor and the Business Manager of the Flat Hat have graduated and the Circulation Manager has resigned, and Jack Bellis, Cary Modlin and Bob Walsh have been elected to fill these respective vacancies; at a special meeting, the Publications Committee voted to postpone the election of an Editor of the Royalist until May; and a plan has been proposed to publish a literary supplement to the Flat Hat.

Jack Carter reported that fences will be built and paths laid where necessary. The acting speaker stressed the importance of stopping campus cutting.

Grayson Clary moved that the following tabled motion be voted upon: "There shall be no more than six or less than four Junior Editors selected by the Editors and approved by the Publications Committee. These Junior Editors shall have had at least one year's previous experience and preferably shall be members of the Junior Class." The motion was passed and is to go to the General Cooperative Committee.

Bob Walsh reported that there is no improvement in the laundry situation, since there is still a serious shortage of labor.

Helen Black asked for discussion on qualifications for voting. The question is whether voting should be by academic standing or by social standing. The accelerated program has complicated this matter. Grayson Clary stated that the whole question of classes in relation to offices and elections should be studied carefully, and suggested that changes be made in the form of resolutions instead of amendments to the Constitution, in order that they may be withdrawn when the period of the emergency is over. Sunny Manewal as Chairman, and Wayne Gibbs, John Hollis and Doris Miller were appointed as a committee to study

ington, D. C. The initiation took place February 16.

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi the following officers were elected: President, Howard Smith; Treasurer, Bob Heckel; Secretary, Bill Ditto; Hank Pitzer, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Bob Appenzeller, Pledge-Master.

A count of the chapter's roster after the call of Enlisted Army Reserves and Air Corps Reserves showed that eleven men will leave school.

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the problem.

Bill Heffner reported that the committee to study the fraternities and sororities is conducting meetings and studying the question.

The acting Speaker announced the drive which the Wigwam is conducting in connection with sending Camel cigarettes to service men.

The acting Speaker appointed Donald Ream and Marjorie Lentz to take the place of John Todd and Barbara Sanford of the committee to study the Constitution.

Jeanette Freer brought up the matter of the dining hall, and it was decided that conditions are such as they are because of the shortage of labor. Lebe Seay suggested that student help be used in the cafeteria and in the dining hall. There was a discussion of the raise in board fees and of the athletic fees. It was suggested that a student poll be taken to determine whether the students wish to continue the athletic fees or pay admission to each game. Jack Carter, as Chairman, and Grayson Clary, Lebe Seay and Jane Christiansen were appointed as a committee to investigate this and report to the Assembly before any action is taken.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marjorie Lentz, Secretary.

## Inquiring Reporter

SHEILA STEWART,  
Guest Reporter

Do you feel that you get sufficient returns from your dues paid to the Women Students' Government Association?

If we members had more say in how our affairs were run, more interest would be taken in the meetings and our "returns" would be amply taken care of. As it is now, the meetings are a swell place to knit and catch up on our back correspondence.—Janet Stoeber, '44.

Well, maybe we do, but in spite of the treasurer's report, I don't think that the students are really aware of where the money is going.—Marion Commy, '44.

Emphatically no! It is compulsory that all women students belong to the organization. If we don't pay our dues, we can't vote. If we don't go to meetings, we have to pay 50 cents. Where does it get you in the end?—Ann Davison, '46.

Yes, but I don't think that the majority of the girls know in what way we do get our returns. I don't think that anyone would object to paying dues if they knew more specifically just what was done with the money. For example, Student Government pays for about half of the food in the dorms during exams.—Fleta Gregory, '43. Somebody must be getting it!—Rickie Goldberg, '44.

Well . . . Hey! How did I get in here???—Jerry Hyman, '44.

I think that nearly every girl on campus feels that the dues are too much for the returns they get.—Barbara Jackson, '45.

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# Tribe Take W&L, 52-42; Stars Leave Indians Meet Maryland, Navy This Week On Road

## POW WOW with WALLY

Last Saturday night marked the closing of one of the greatest athletic careers we've ever had the pleasure to watch. Naturally we mean the last game played for William and Mary by Glen Charles Knox, whom we feel was one of the greatest all around athletes ever to perform in the Southern Conference and in the State of Virginia.

Mutt's honors are well known to all of us. In basketball he was All State two years and is a certainty to repeat although he didn't get to finish the season. He was All Southern Conference Captain last season and was voted the outstanding ball player in the entire Conference. He led the state in scoring as he racked up 400 points last season. In the Raleigh Tournament of the past season he was top scorer as he poured in 42 points in only two games. His supreme honor came this year as he was elected to the All Time Big Six. In this abbreviated season he totaled 242 points despite a poor start due to his strenuous football season, and in his final game tossed in 22 points to insure his teammates of another trip to the play-offs although he won't be able to take part.

This is by no means meant to be an obituary for we feel that Knox will carry on in the same great fashion in the Air Corps as he did at William and Mary. During his three years at William and Mary, Glen, through his fine sportsmanship, leadership, and ability, has been a credit to himself, to college athletics, and to the College of William and Mary. The time has come now for Knox to go into a bigger game, one not as nice or as fair as those played on Cary Field or in Blow Gym but one that is for keeps.

## Revised Lineup To Face Terps Tonite; Navy Wednesday

In the last Southern Conference game in the regular season, the William and Mary Indians meet the Black and Yellow cagers of the University of Maryland at College Park today (Tuesday) as the depleted Tribe tests its revised lineup. On Wednesday the Big Green moves over to Annapolis to face the Middies in their annual encounter.

With the going of Knox, Smidl, and Hooker, the Indian lineup must be completely revised as all three of these men were starters. The new starting five may be Jim Ward at center, Hal King and Jackie Freeman or Jim Macon, at forward, and Cecil Griffin and Captain Al Vandeweghe at the guards. Two newcomers, Bob Longacre and Irvin Kroff are the additions to the squad.

## Undefeated SAE's Keep First Place In Frat Cage Loop

The Purple and Gold of Sigma Alpha maintained its undefeated record and at the same time held its lead in the intrafraternity basketball race as they defeated the boys from Phi Alpha by the score of 48-21.

Due to the indoor football practice and the bleachers being set up to accommodate the basketball crowds, the only other game played was Sigma Rho versus Kappa Sigma, with Johnson and his boys winning by 26-20.

According to all reports available, high scoring honors are divided between Harvey Johnson of Sigma Rho and Buck Bradford of the S.A.E.'s as each have gotten 22 points in one game.

## New Captain



AL VANDEWEGHE

## Wrestlers Fail To Take Point Against Strong Apprentice

In two meets thus far this season Coach Arnold Unbach's wrestlers haven't fared very well as they have been defeated in both matches by the more experienced grapplers of the Apprentice School.

In the first meet earlier in the season Bill Morris, since called in the Army Reserve, was the only Indian to win his match and in the meet held last Friday night the Tribe was scalped as the Apprenticemen took every match.

In spite of these defeats, promise has been shown by several of the local grapplers as Steve Chippok and Dick Copeland are coming along fast.

## Glen Knox Gets 22 Points As He Closes College Career

### Second Half Win Over Conference Foe Insures Cagers Invitation To Play-offs

## Title Hopes Killed By Loss To V.M.I. Keydets By 41-33

Swinging back from the short end of a 20-19 half time score, V.M.I.'s Keydets all but won the state title as they whipped William and Mary, 41-33, in Petersburg, Friday night.

Throughout the opening half the game was nip and tuck with Smidl and King leading the W. & M. offensive with seven and six points, respectively.

### V. M. I. Goes Ahead

William and Mary's second half attack was off as passes and shooting were poor and the general play ragged. Seizing upon their advantage, the Flying Squadron began to build up a lead. With their star center, McIntyre, pouring through five field goals, while holding Glenn Knox to a mere 6 points, V.M.I. maintained a strong lead in the final minutes, winning out by a 41-33 count.

### "Mutt" High Man

High scorer for the Indians was Smidl with 10 points while "Mutt" Knox was second with two baskets and five three throws.

### W. & M. - V. M. I.

	B.	F.	T.
Smidl, f	4	2	10
King, f	4	0	8
Knox, c	2	5	9
Griffin, c	1	0	2
Vandeweghe, g	0	0	0
Freeman, g	1	0	2
Hooker, g	1	0	2
TOTAL	13	7	26

Last Saturday night marked the last appearance of three of the William and Mary stars and they closed their season with a victory as they defeated the Generals of Washington and Lee by 52-42 score. By this victory these three standouts insured their mates of a chance to take part in the annual Southern Conference Tournament. It was due mainly to the great performance of Glenn Knox who ended his career by tossing in 22 points as he was unstoppable in hitting the basket for two points consistently.

### Smidl Gets Two

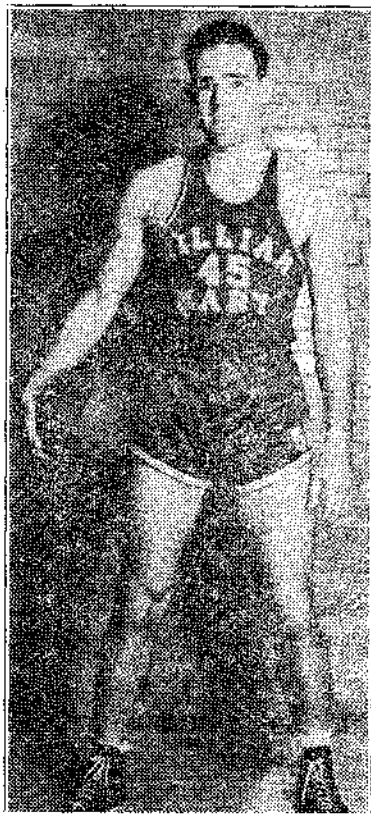
Two early baskets by the retiring Bob Smidl gave W. & M. a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes but by the quarter mark the Generals had gained a 11-11 tie. The second quarter was all Washington and Lee as the Blue boys broke through to score frequently while Harry Marner, W. & L. guard, by hook or by crook, held "Mutt" Knox to one field goal.

The second half was a different story as the Indians completely outplayed the visitors, quickly overcoming the Generals' 26-18 lead as Knox started to hit the hoops. Once ahead the Big Green never let up, scoring 34 points to W. & L.'s 16 in the final half. Ringing up 22 points, Knox boosted his season total to 242. Bob Smidl again took second place honors for W. & M. with 17 markers. Les Hooker wound up his career at William and Mary with a steady hard-playing performance, largely responsible for W. & L.'s second half rout. Top scorer for the losers was Harner with 18 tallies.

## Honor Roll Athletes Leaving For Service To Country

★ ★ ★  
**Leo Brenner**

**Bob Steckroth**  
★ ★ ★



GLEN KNOX



LES HOOKER



BOB SMIDL

## Page One Continuations

### Announces V-12 Navy Reserve

day by July 1, 1943, will be inducted under selective service procedures and then enlisted in class V-12 and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college.

"Many students now in college on inactive duty in one of the Navy Reserve programs, V-1, V-5, V-7, or on inactive duty in the Marine Corps, Class 2(D) will be called to active duty about July 1 as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve or privates in the Marine Corps Reserve, respectively. Students in the V-1 program now in college will take qualifying tests near the end of their sophomore year, and those who pass will be called to active duty at apprentice seamen with pay and uniforms. Those V-1 students who fail the tests will be ordered to general enlisted service or active duty in the Navy.

"College students presently enrolled in the V-5 program may complete their current college year before being called to duty for flight training. Selected high school graduates, enrolled in the V-5 program, will be sent to college for two terms as apprentice seamen on active duty before being assigned to aviation training.

"Present V-7 students who have more than one term to complete for a degree will be placed on active duty and ordered to colleges under contract to the Navy on the same date as the V-12 students. Those who have one term or less to complete may remain on inactive duty in the college they have been attending.

"The Bureau of Naval Personnel will prescribe the curricula necessary to insure production of officer material for the various branches of the naval service, including aviation cadets. Curricula will vary in length according to training requirements.

"The length of course for chaplains, medical, and dental officers will be twelve sixteen-week terms; engineer specialists, eight sixteen-week terms; engineering for general duty, six sixteen week terms; deck and marine line officers, four sixteen-week terms; and aviators, two sixteen-week terms.

"Courses for the initial two terms will be similar for all students, except pre-medical and pre-dental, and will emphasize fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing, and physical training. Pre-medical and pre-dental students will substitute chemistry and foreign language for English and history.

"Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition may do so. If the college is satisfied that the student has already adequately covered any of the subjects included in the curriculum, it may authorize the students to substitute courses for those already covered.

"During their college training, Navy students may take part in all college athletics, and other campus activities. They may join previously established college organizations and fraternities. They must maintain the Navy standard of discipline, although military activities will be kept at a minimum and subordinated to academic training."

### Scenes For Play Built For Class

For the second play, *Man of Destiny*, the entire set, props and all, are on a little wagon stage, which can be rolled in and out of position on coasters. This set is not completely realistic either, as only the bottom playing area is indicated, with the rest left to the audience's imagination. The stagecraft crew, under the direction of Miss Harris, will build this set. As her assistants, Miss Harris has chosen Joan Worstell to be in charge of sets and Mimi Jardine to be in charge of lighting, for both plays.

Joan Wallace, Mr. Hill's chief assistant, will be in complete charge for the costumes for *Man of Destiny*. She has designed herself the costumes for the Innkeeper and the Strange Lady. The three Napoleonic uniforms will be rented. For *Back to Methuselah* Mr. Hill has designed all costumes, which will be made by his class in costume design. Cain's costume, in keeping with his barbaric, militant character, will be complete with all the trappings and implements of war. Adam and Eve will change from primitive leaf costumes in the first act to homespun work clothes in the second, since Act II takes place several hundred years later. The Serpent's scales remain a mystery which Mr. Hill will not divulge. As well as being designer for the plays, he will also select the incidental background music for both.

Students who are working with Miss Althea Hunt, the Director, in the performance of *Back to Methuselah* and *Man of Destiny* are: Barbara Jackson, her assistant for the first play; Dick Owen, her assistant for the second; Betty Driscoll and Norma Ritter, in charge of properties, and Sumner Rand, in charge of make-up.

### Joel Dean Speaks Before Seminar

Economics, November, 1942, pp. 672-3.

"Food Rationing: The Time is Now," *Fortune*, December, 1942.

"Ration Food!" *Nation*, November 28, 1942, p. 564.

"Wider Food Rationing Ahead as More Supplies Go to War," *Newsweek*, October 5, 1942, p. 54.

Dean, Joel, "Fuel Oil Rationing Protects Public Health," *American Journal of Public Health*, December, 1942, pp. 1341-4.

"Fuel Rationing," *American Journal of Public Health*, November, 1942, pp. 1278-9.

"How to Figure your Fuel Oil Ration," *Business Week*, October 17, 1942, p. 14.

"Preview in Sugar," *Business Week*, November 28, 1942, p. 14.

"Rationing of Sugar and Gasoline in Canada," *Monthly Labor Review*, August, 1942, pp. 283-4.

"Sugar Squabble: OPA Marshals Statistics," *Business Week*, August 22, 1942, p. 48.

"Accent on Recaps; OPA's New Regulations," *Business Week*, November 28, 1942, p. 24.

Howe, P. E., "Dietaries of our Military Forces," *Annals of American Academy of Political and Social Science*, January, 1943, pp. 72-9.

"Food for the Armed Forces," *Annals of American Academy of Political and Social Sciences*, January, 1943, p. 190.

"The Pinch in Food Supplies: Why Controls are Necessary,"

U. S. News, January 22, 1943, p. 50.

Chase, Stuart, "Freedom from Want—A Post-War Budget for America," *Harper's*, October, 1942.

Manning, Paul, "Britain's Answers to Rationing," *Saturday Evening Post*, February 13, 1943, p. 19.

Steiner, George and associates, *Economic Problems of War*, Chap. 11, pp. 14-22.

Stein, E. and Backman, J., *War Economics*, pp. 205-215.

Bye, R. T. and Kravis, I. B., *Economic Problems of War*, pp. 36-39.

Gemmill, P. F. and Blodgett, R. H., *American Economy in Wartime*, pp. 58-65.

Rostow, W. W., Wallis, W. A., Holben, R. E., articles on Price Control and Rationing, *American Economic Review*, September, 1942 pp. 486-523.

### Male Enrollment Suffers As 90 Go

The status of Navy V-1, V-7, and the Marine Corps Reserves remains the same. Those failing to make a 2. point average, or failing one course, are subject to call at the discretion of their commanding officers.

The Military Committee headed by Dr. Woodbridge, and including Miss Katherine Alson, Registrar, and Dr. Albert Delisle, assistant professor of biology, classified the men in the Navy V-1, V-7, and Marine Corps Reserve, who did not maintain normal progress in college, into three groups.

Students who had only a slight deficiency in their work, and were expected to make up hours, or quality points lost during the last semester, were placed in group one.

All students who failed three hours, and maintained a quality point average of 2. point in all other work, were placed in group

two, and all other students who failed seriously in most of their work, were placed in group three.

In cases where students could offer sufficient reason for the previous semester's deficiency, the committee made appropriate recommendations in their report.

Men in V-7 and V-7 have received identification cards, from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, which they are to sign and fingerprint in the presence of a proper Naval authority. Dr. Woodbridge has written to find out whether or not he has the authority to witness these cards. He advises that V-1's and V-7's "sit tight" until he hears from the Navy.

Seventeen-year-old students, who are in the upper two-thirds of their classes, may apply to the Navy for enlistment in the Naval Aviation program. Successful applicants will be enlisted as Apprentice Seamen in class V-5, Naval Reserve. Upon becoming eighteen they will be called to active duty as Naval Aviation Cadets, class V-5, for Naval Flight training. As cadets they will receive \$75 per month. Only seventeen-year-olds are eligible.

Men chosen to go to Washington for the examinations for this program will be carefully selected by an anonymous faculty committee, which is to be appointed by President Pomfret. This committee will consider the applicants' qualities of leadership, scholastic ability, and moral character, as well as his background in Mathematics.

Army Aviation is also open to seventeen-year-old men who can pass the mental and physical tests. Successful candidates in this program will also be called to active duty upon reaching the age of eighteen.

## Williamsburg Theatre

SHOWS 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Wednesday February 24  
Clare Boothe Luce's  
**'Margin for Error'**  
Joan Bennett - Milton Berle

Thurs.-Fri. Feb. 25-26  
IDA LUPINO  
DENNIS MORGAN  
**"The Hard Way"**  
Joan Leslie - Jack Carson

Saturday February 27  
George Brent-Priscilla Lane  
**"Silver Queen"**  
Bruce Cabot-Lynne Overman

SUN.-MON.-TUES. & WED.  
Feb. 28 - Mar. 1-2-3

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THRILLS  
ROMANCE

Noel Coward's  
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ON SUNDAY ONLY!  
at 3:00-5:00-7:00 & 9:00  
On Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Shows  
At Usual Times

PATRONIZE THE  
MATINEES  
Have Your Choice of Seats

CALL 127  
For Your Winter Needs  
Coal and Fuel Oil

Williamsburg Coal  
Co., Inc.

### A Personal Opinion

Partly alone—and brave; together  
—and wise;  
A crowd together, not losing the  
lonely voice;  
Men alone, not losing the crowd's  
voice?"

There is no easy solution; we  
must have courage:

"But Jack and you and I...  
Know that birds flying high  
Are not the easy ones;  
And how to aim our fire  
At targets we've not seen  
Makes our confused desire  
Rebel to discipline...  
We must find beneath  
Our too easy despair  
Hard steel within the sheath  
That hides it from the air..."

(Continued on Page 5)

LOST: A Gamma Phi Beta Sorority pin with the name Jane Barham on the back. Lost between the Cafeteria, town, and Chandler. If found, please return to the Gamma Phi Beta House.

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FINE  
MEATS  
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VEGETABLES

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO  
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES





# Mary's Seminary New Name As Men Leave

By SUNNY MANEWAL

All was quiet on the dining hall front a week ago today when Jack Camp announced the names of 90 Army Reservists who are no longer on reserve. Hearing imaginary reviles blaring in their ears, and ruefully glancing at feet which, if they weren't flat already, soon would be, the William and Mary Indian regiment took the news well in their stride. Later the same day the Army Air Corps dropped a bomb in the form of deferment cancellations, and future fliers prepared to take off.

However, the masculine stocks were not depleted all at once. Psychology, pre-med, and pysics majors received no invitation to run, not walk, to the nearest camp; in these fields the Army needs more brain power with its manpower. Likewise, Navy recruitists remain, with the wind and rain in their hair only during a good Williamsburg storm.

In the midst of the Chownings farewell parties and the sorrowful goodbyes to departing beaux, we took a quick look in the crystal ball to discover the ultimate future for the College of William and Mary. The first distant scene showed a convocation in which the name of the school was formally changed to Mary's Seminary—William doesn't live here any more. "Doc" Billups was revealed to be the only man on campus, and the Wigwam—for squaws only—was being used for women's cooking classes. Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow? In the Sunken Garden, there was a Victory Garden, with carrots all in a row. "It can't happen here," we cried, but the Army just leered and kept shuffling its draft cards in that so sinister manner.

## Fun, Pennants, And Food Mark Dance

A good crowd was there, the girls in long dresses, and the boys in sport coats, some in tux, and the few tails flitting about.

The band was there in their tux. Pancho and his boys were just as good as ever.

The Varsity Club members were there, with white carnations in their lapels. As the dance came to a close the basketball team arrived . . . at the Varsity Club dance.

The gym was decorated with large flowing pennants. At the "fifteen minute intermission" cider and cookies were served in the lounge by burly football men.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Thus the long awaited Varsity Club dance came and went, subduing for a time the ominous undertone of the war.

The dance itself served many, in different roles. It sent smokes to the service men, it was a fitting end to one phase of the education of a number of our "ex-students," and it became a good alibi for not attending Saturday's classes. Anyway, everyone had fun.

# Out Comes The Flat Hat . . .

By Katie Rutherford

(Scene—Flat Hat office; 2 P. M. any Friday).

"Well, whaddaya know! Five stories in," says Marge. "Oh, really," says Bellis mildly. "Yeah"—Harkavy speaking—"Fine thing. If this news staff would just get the copy in, we could put the paper out all in one afternoon."

Merriman doodles a bit and draws one or two tentative lines on his make-up sheet, just in case someone writes something.

One of the staff members picks up a copy of some college magazine, turns immediately to the joke section, reads it solemnly, and then stares out the window for a while.

Enter one reporter and one columnist, both of whom head for the two available typewriters, one of which works nearly all the time. Nobody says a word as the columnist struggles with the temperamental typewriter, finally succeeds in getting some paper in it, and starts to work with a business-like banging.

An atmosphere of "Doing Lots of Work" settles over the group assembled in the office. Marge and Harky alternately go over the five stories; Bellis retires to his office to write an editorial; Merriman draws more lines on his make-up sheet.

"Which president is Dr. Pomfret?", queries the reporter.

"Dunno, ask Marge."

"Dunno, ask Harky."

"Dunno. Why don't you just say new president?"

"Okay."

"How do you spell disillusioning. Two s's or one?"

"Well, it depends on where you put them."

"Oh."

The telephone rings vigorously. Harky reaches for it, and answers in a crisp, business-like "If-you-have-something-to-say - say - it quickly-because-I-am-a-very-busy-man." tone of voice. He immediately warms up 20 degrees upon hearing the voice at the other end of the wire, and cheers up considerably for the next half hour. "Hey, Merriman, here are a couple page one stories." Merriman brightens, draws horizontal lines with his ruler and places them beautifully in columns one and two. Now for a headline. He sits . . . He stews . . . He writes . . . He erases . . . Time passes . . . In desperation he announces that he cannot make "noted cameraman" fit into the headline count. All that will go is "noted camera," and Mr. Hull might not be pleased.

"Well," says Marge—"Well," says Harky—"Well"—chorus the rest.

"Let's knock off for today. We've really gotten pretty much done. Let 'Red' worry tomorrow—Okay?"

"Okay!"

So—"Red" worries.

# Students, Faculty Organize For Air-Raid Emergencies

(This is the third in a series of articles, the purpose of which will be to describe the efforts of students who are giving their time and energy outside of school affairs in an attempt to "do their share" in the war effort.)

"When will it happen?" "Do you suppose it'll go off now?" "Is there time to whip down to the store?" "If it goes off soon maybe I'll be able to get out of English." "Whoops—there it goes—what a racket—which shelter shall we race to?" Such are the thoughts occasioned by the knowledge that a daylight air-raid alarm has been scheduled.

These daylight alarms and blackouts which have been carefully worked out for State-wide preparedness are especially well-organized here on campus. The system of alarms has been planned under the leadership of Dean Lambert and Dr. Fowler, working in conjunction with Army officials to keep the college in a state of preparedness for any immediate emergency. Dr. Fowler is the chief coordinator for college defense, assisted by Dr. Phalen. The college is one of the seven precincts organized under civilian defense. It, like the other precincts, is divided into well-operating sectors under the direction of Dr. Ryan, Dr. Jones, Mr. Vernon Nunn and Mr. Royale Embree, who are in charge of the dormitories in these areas. Each dormitory has a chief student building warden under whom are several corridor wardens to see that all defense measures are carried out effectively.

Besides the dormitory organizations, the sector also includes an auxiliary police force (to see that college members are off the streets), Auxiliary firemen having their headquarters both at the office in Marshall-Wythe and the Conservatory, and an emergency medical center in the basement of Rogers, coordinated under Miss Barkadale, who is in charge of a staff of students and faculty there. Close to a hundred individuals are involved in this campus defense program.

The head post for all operations is at Dean Lambert's office, where a staff of student messengers are on duty to perform any immediate tasks necessary. Active participation in the carrying out of air raid practices is not the only operation of those in charge. Meetings of the various heads occur often, where the proceedings of the previous alarms are discussed and measures to counteract any defects are planned. A Journal is kept of all proceedings whereby the heads can study the defects and try to correct weaknesses.

The list of those students who are giving capable aid to this important war job is at present incomplete, due to the many students leaving college. Each member of the staff is selected for certain characteristics which are desirable in individuals being in charge of these important duties. The following is a list of those who have been chosen and have been carrying out their responsibilities efficiently in this war effort plan:

**Chief Building Wardens**  
Harvey Mariner, Stuart Husley, "Red" Irwin, Al Vandeweighe, Dick Newbauer, Jane Rile, Joan Wallace, Ann Zepht, James Ward, Owen Lee Bradford, Virginia Bunce.

**Corridor Wardens**  
Jean Wilfong, Edna Kerin, Erma Powers, Alice Stivewalt, Harriet

## Fair Exchange

By Bronaugh and Hanofee  
Thanks to The Daily Athenaeum for the following nonsense.  
NOT HERE!

First Columnist: "Nice weather we're having."  
Second Columnist (grudgingly): "Yeah, but the rich are having it, too."

### CALLING ALL WOLVES!

A recent publication states that an Indian girl recently won a beauty contest. Her name was Pretty Bear. Confidently, did you ever see one who wasn't?

### WE AGREE THAT:

Since the nation is on war time, students in 8 o'clock classes have a legitimate excuse for being in the dark.

### FOR ECONOMICS 200!

Johnnie's definitions:  
Inflation—Blowing up a balloon.  
Deflation—Busting it.

### WITH WILSON'S DAUGHTER IN INDIA:

"I'm glad to meet you," said the Hindu.

"Charmed, I'm sure," said the snake.

### SOMETHING SOMEBODY HEARD:

"How she does it, I'll never know. She goes with some big shot who brings her a pound of butter EVERY week!"

### AT THE STATION:

Wife: "Did you see those men staring at that girl as she boarded the train?"  
Husband: "What men?"

### LAST FALL!

"Stop waving at the quarter-back, sugar, he's not making those passes at you."

### ON THE TELEPHONE!

"I don't know. Well, well—maybe. Maybe. Oh, don't be so certain of that. Flatterer. Flatterer. Could be. That's what YOU think. Helen? Helen who? SAY—you've got the WRONG NUMBER!"

McConaghy, Frances Loesch, Nancy Carnegie, Carol Anderson, Mary Stouffer, Lucille Fizer, Doris Miller, Carolyn Hall, Avis Schumaker, Barbara Hamilton, Frances Pendleton, Mary Barnhardt, Joan Nowse, Donald Ware, John Marshall, Charles Harrington, Ernest Priest, John Bellis, John Hallis, Thomas Moncure, Roger Wooley.

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The Town's Clothing Center

Duke of Gloucester Street

WHITE OPTICAL CO.

Medical Arts Building

Newport News, Va.

Max Rieg

In the Arcade

Gifts

## Echo Editor Gets Call; Book Expected In April

When the Army Air Corps Reserve cancelled the deferments of its members, and ordered them to report for active duty on February 25, the office of the "Colonial Echo" became a human beehive. Jack Camp, editor of the "Echo" was among those called.

Camp had originally planned to have the book ready for the printer by March 1. The last deadline was April 1. But because of his call to active duty, it became necessary to have it completed by last Saturday afternoon.

Beginning last Tuesday afternoon, the staff of the "Echo" worked almost continuously until late Saturday afternoon, when all of the copy, and all but one picture, were sent to the printers. During this time 120 pictures were taken and 30 write-ups had to be completed. Among the pictures that were taken were those of the baseball and track teams. The entire ad section had to be finished also.

In order to do this it was necessary to get late permission for the girls on the staff so they could work late into the night. Many members of the staff were excused from classes. Two of the photographers stayed up all night Friday night developing films in the dark room.

The only thing remaining to be sent to the printer is the picture of the Board of Visitors. This picture cannot be taken until March 6, when the board is meeting.

According to Camp, "Unless something unforeseen happens, students should have their copy of the year book by the third week in April. Under the stress of getting the year book done in five days, no editor could have asked for a better staff," he continued. They all cooperated in every way possible, and I appreciated it."

Gilbert Reveille, former associate editor, is carrying on in Camp's place. His duties consist of supervising the reading of the proofs as they come in from the printer. Proof reading, under his supervision, will be done by four Junior Editors of the "Echo." They are Dedee Armor, Harriet McConaghy, Becky Ramsey, and Art Reisfeld.

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Fancy Cakes, Pies, Bread  
And Rolls  
Open Sundays — Phone 298

**BARNES BARBER SHOP**  
Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today.  
Over Williamsburg Theatre

## Me And My Bunx

Monday—All God's chill'ns ain't got shoes except the Happy Bunk who has three new pair. She's been making them all day, and tonight with a wild gleam of triumph in her one good eye, and with bleeding fingers and worn nail polish, she held up six shoes. She has had them in her closet for three years and today she made them all over in such delicate and delightful patterns that I have tried to buy a pair with my last sixty cents.

Tuesday—Yes, he is good-looking, Other Bunk. I just can't say it again. The short-haired ensign with the biological twinkle and big square shoulders sent his picture today with the biological twinkle and the big square shoulders. The Happy Bunk and I tried to hide it once but quickly gave it back when the Other Bunk nearly had a nervous relapse. If a picture has this effect, I wonder what the man will do.

Wednesday—Today we told fortunes. The Other Bunk claims she's an authority on it and of course the Happy Bunk was genial as usual. I was not so sure. After several hours communing with the fourth dimension, the Other Bunk claimed I am the domestic type with unusual inclinations toward the bright reds and Wednesday afternoon at two. The future for the Happy Bunk will be one of great happiness and persistent artistic striving. We both should look to Jupiter for success in later life.

Thursday—And each one of us got a big red heart full of little green candies and sentiments of love. Of course the fact that my heart was four days late may have made me a little bitter at first, but now I am glad about the whole situation. With empty hearts and sad faces the Bunk shall watch me eat every last late candy.

Friday—Today was full of jolly until my toothbrush went wrong. In the midst of the most violent brush action, the bristles got a plan—every last four hundred of them—which would mean pain and deep displeasure to this Bunk of placid but sceptical disposition. They fell out one at a time, until my mouth was jammed with innumerable small things which bore and twisted at the tissues. It would not have been so bad if I hadn't swallowed half a glass of the Happy Bunk's hair shampoo to get rid of the four hundred. At this moment they are thinking of picking me up for a bad case of rabies.

Saturday—"On Saturday they came unto a land  
In which it seemed always afternoon."

Sunday—And I did yield.

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Picture Framing, Keys Made,  
Electrical Appliances,  
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Rooms and Cottages for  
Tourists  
417 Richmond Road, Route 60  
Opposite Stadium  
Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess  
Phone 386

## Broadcast Wednesday Has Music As Theme; Will Feature Solo, Duet

Music is the theme of this week's broadcast, which, according to schedule, will be heard Wednesday evening at 7:30 over station WRNL. The program will be devoted to various phases of music and to interests and opportunities in the field of music here at William and Mary. There will be special emphasis placed on the new listening group meeting every other Sunday afternoon, which sponsors guest artists and campus musical ability.

The program includes a soloist who will represent the College Choir, dialog to bring in the various musical activities on campus, and, finally, a dramatization of a typical meeting of the listening group. In this last feature Mr. Allan Sly and Bob Eaton will play a section of a two-piano concerto by Mozart.

This week's broadcast marks the debut of the new radio class on the air. Chairman for the program is Nancy Keen; the announcer will be Tom Miller.

According to reports from different parts of the campus, reception is very good. Tune in this Wednesday at 9:10 on your dial and hear your college on the air.

## "Help!" Cries Alumni Office

The alumni office requests your aid. Files of all the alumni in the service should be kept accurately and complete. The information for these files must come from you, the student body. If you will please keep Miss Tyler, Secretary of the Alumni Association, informed of any news you hear from Alumni in the service, she will be able to enter this information upon cards in the files. The location, promotions, training, and honors of each Alumni will be recorded and shall be of great value later.



## Do You Know . . .

Do you know that if your student activities include going to the movies four times a week; if you smoke a pack of cigarettes a day; and if you spend, on the average, 5c a day for a coke or some mid-meal snack, that you are spending every month \$11.25, enough money to buy forty-five defense stamps?

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## Church of Saint Bede

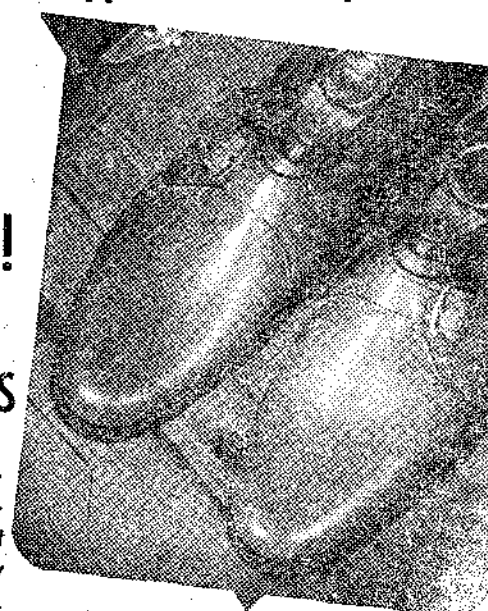
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**HOLY MASS**

Sundays  
9:30 and 11:00 A. M.

Daily  
7:30 A. M.

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Fine serviceable leathers, approved designs are just a part of these military bearing Bostonians. It's their Walk-Fitted easy comfort that makes Bostonians preferred by Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps officers.

See the complete line of Bostonians' Military shoes—Here, today! . . .  
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PHONE 24

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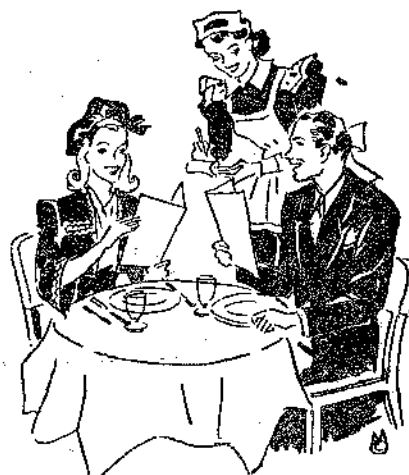
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**SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS**

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Williamsburg, Va.





\$2,000 Grant Given Library For Appraisal

Alumni Complete Training In Reserve Officer Class

Plan To Develop Research Sources

President Pomfret announced the receipt of a grant of two thousand dollars by the General Education Board on February 8th. The principal purpose of the grant is to make an appraisal of the holdings of the College library and to formulate a plan of development for the next decade. Owing to the fact that the library received scant support during certain years, many important items are lacking in various fields of knowledge. It is hoped that this appraisal will reveal in detail this and similar shortcomings. The College is interested, also, in certain fields of research, and it is planned that this survey will indicate the library resources necessary for the prosecution of effective research in these fields. After this report is submitted an effort will be made to make the library of the College one of the outstanding college libraries in the country. The supervision of the work will be in charge of Dr. Earl G. Swem, librarian, in cooperation with the faculty library committee, of which Professor George J. Ryan is chairman.

Williamsburg Methodist Church  
At the College Entrance  
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister  
Students' Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Public Worship 11:00 A.M.  
and 8:00 P.M.  
Wesley Foundation 7:00 P.M.

DUKE UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF NURSING  
DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943 and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available. Catalogue, application form, and information about the B.S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:  
The Dean  
Duke School of Nursing  
Durham, North Carolina



CARL MUECKE

Seniors Asked To Register Now For Placement Service

All Senior students are advised by the College Placement Bureau to register immediately for placement service. Many requests for employees have already come into the bureau and employers are anxious to begin recruiting workers from the June graduating classes.

Mentioning some jobs available, Professor Hibbert D. Corey, Director of Placement, quotes the need for women with mathematics, chemistry, and stenographic training, people with administrative ability, those interested in working for some branch of the government, and many others. He advises all men to register even if conditions are such that they can not go into civilian employment upon graduation. Their qualifications will be kept on permanent record in the Placement Bureau and will be a great help when these men are seeking employment, after the armed services have demobilized.

Obtain a registration card in the Placement Office, Room 215 (or 217) Marshall-Wythe, fill it out, and make an appointment for your interview with Mr. Corey. Several of the large and well-known companies in the East plan to send representative interviewers to William and Mary within the next month. Therefore, applications of all Senior students must be in by March 1.

Muecke and Watson O.C.S. Graduates

Lt. Carl Muecke, Editor of the FLAT HAT, 1940-41, is at present on active duty with the Marines. He is a recent graduate of the Officers Candidate Class at Quantico, Virginia. Following his graduation and preceeding his enlistment as an officer candidate in the U.S.M.R.C., he was State Supervisor of the Defense Research and Records Project of the WPA in this state. Lieutenant Muecke was active at William and Mary in Theta Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Second Lt. Darrell Arthur Watson, '42, of the U. S. Marine Corps, recently completed training in Reserve Officer Class at Quantico, Virginia, and is ready for active duty with troops. While at William and Mary, he majored in Government and Business and planned to become an administrative official. He was president of the William and Mary Band. In September, Watson won his commission and was called to duty. He is a marksman with the .30 calibre rifle and the Browning Automatic Rifle, and a sharpshooter with the pistol.



DARREL A. WATSON

College Calendar

- Tuesday, February 23—  
Balfour Club meeting, Dodge Room, 8-9:30  
Colonial Echo meeting, Echo office, 7:30  
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, Rogers 114, 7-9  
FLAT HAT News Staff, 7:00  
Wednesday, February 24—  
Clayton-Grimes Biology Club meeting, Washington 100, 7:15  
Spanish Club meeting, Barrett, 7:30  
Miss Hunt, rehearsal, Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30-7:30  
Miss Hunt, broadcast, Phi Beta Kappa, 7:30-7:45  
Kappa Delta, reception, house, 7-77  
Thursday, February 25—  
Pan American Club meeting, Barrett, 7-8  
International Relations Club meeting, Seminar Room, Marshall-Wythe, 7:30  
Friday, February 26—  
Y.W.C.A., Chapel, 6:30-7:00  
Wesley Foundation Cabinet Meeting, Methodist Church, 4-6  
Wesley Foundation Open House, Methodist Church, 8-10  
Pi Kappa Alpha Dance, house, 8-12  
Saturday, February 27—  
Baptist Student Union Council meeting, Baptist Church, 1-2  
Gamma Phi Beta initiation, house, 11 P. M.  
Dance, Blow Gym  
Sunday, February 28—  
Wesley Foundation meeting, Methodist Church, 7-8  
Young People's Fellowship meeting, 7-8  
Westminster Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian Church, 6-8  
B. S. U. Sunday School meeting, Baptist Church, 10-11 A. M.  
Students' Music Group meeting, Dodge Room, 2 P. M.  
Monday, March 1—  
Mortar Board meeting, Mortar Board Room, 5-6  
Women Student Government meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7  
Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, Sewing Lab., 5-6  
Phi Alpha meeting, Wren 103, 10 P. M.  
Kappa Sigma, Founder's Day Banquet, Lodge, 6-8  
Tuesday, March 2—  
Colonial Echo meeting, Echo office, 7:30  
Lambda Phi Sigma meeting, Music Building, 7:00  
Theta Chi Delta meeting, Rogers 312, 7-8  
FLAT HAT News Staff, 7:00

The Reviewer Says . . .

By GHISLAINE LOVELL

Mr. Antony Winkler, who graduated last April from the Curtis Institute of Music and is now in the U. S. Navy, was presented last Sunday afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa in a flute concert sponsored by the Students' Music Group. The program was varied and interesting, and Mr. Sly accompanied Mr. Winkler on the piano. The flute, previously known as a recorder, Mr. Winkler explained, was extremely popular—mostly in England—in the time of Queen Elizabeth; numerous compositions were written for this instrument by Handel and Mozart, and by modern French composers. Interesting to note is that different tones on the flute, member of the woodwind family, are produced mostly by the lips, not the keys, which are used for varying sonority.

Mr. Winkler opened the recital by a three-movement sonata in classic form composed by John Stanley around 1700 and revised by Louis Fleury. Following this 18th century sonata came two movements—intermezzo and men-

Ex-Varsity Team Girls To Compete In Intramurals

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Council held Thursday afternoon, February 18, it was decided that the Women's Athletic Association would sponsor no more out of town varsity games this year. There will very probably be no more varsity games at home unless with the Norfolk or Richmond Divisions. For this reason all dormitory and sorority intramurals will be open to varsity people from now on. Since the varsity girls are fairly evenly divided among sororities and dormitories it was decided only fair for them to be allowed to participate in intramural competition.

—of a modern French composition by Gaston Rumeau. The contrast in mood and form between the two sonatas was particularly well grasped by Mr. Winkler. The next selection was from a ballet scene from "Ascanio" by Saint-Saens, as arranged for flute by Georges Barrere. Fourth and most interesting composition played by Mr. Winkler Sunday was "Syrinx" by Debussy. This composition is particularly interesting because it is written for flute solo, without the usual piano accompaniment. Debussy's impressionistic painting-like effect was produced admirably by Mr. Winkler; it seemed remarkable that such full tones could be obtained on a flute without the aid of a piano. After the Debussy, Mr. Winkler played a modern French Conservatory piece by Georges Enesco; very different from "Syrinx", it was in light "cantabile and presto" mood. Last on the program was a menuet by Maurice Ravel—a transcription from piano. As encore Mr. Winkler executed a rapid Scherzino by Joachim Andersen.

Outstanding characteristics of Mr. Winkler's style were fullness and clarity of tone and a profound understanding of the composition. Unlike Mr. Laurent—first flutist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who has obtained a crystallike quality — Mr. Winkler's interpretation seeks to express its mood regardless of whether the sound will be beautiful and agreeable or not.

What's Cookin'

FOR A GUY ON

FURLOUGH?

GET THE BEST FOOD

--- at ---

The Colonial Restaurant

## Editorial . . .

The incident of incompetence o'er, these statements are in order:

- 1) The Editor is **ULTIMATELY** responsible for all matters of fact which appear in the FLAT HAT.
- 2) The Editor is responsible for all unsigned articles which express opinion.
- 3) All signed articles in the FLAT HAT express the opinions of their writers and do not necessarily express the opinion of the Editor.

In the light of these statements I regret any false inferences which may have been drawn from the February 9th column of Mr. Bradford Dunham regarding either the character or beliefs of Mr. H. Westcott Cunningham, President of the Student Body, or of Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Professor of English. I accept as matters of fact their letters published in the February 16th issue of the FLAT HAT.

Jack Bellis,  
Editor-in-Chief.

## Harvard Greetings . . .

On the occasion of the 250th anniversary of the College of William and Mary, the following greeting came from Harvard University:

Harvard University,  
Cambridge, Mass.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY TO  
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM  
AND MARY, GREETING:

To the College of William and Mary her elder sister in the family of American Colleges sends heartiest felicitations on the quarter-millennial anniversary of her founding.

Our two institutions share the distinction of establishment in the Seventeenth Century, a tie recently emphasized through the membership in our Board of Overseers of your former President and present Chancellor, John Stewart Bryan. To his gracious hospitality was due the

memorable visit of the Board of Overseers to Williamsburg in 1941 and the holding of a stated meeting of that Board in the precincts of the College of William and Mary. While the exigencies of war-time have placed necessary limits on the observance of your anniversary, we may hope you will regard the visit of our Board of Overseers to be a part of the tribute we offer today—a tribute in which the President of Harvard University is again permitted to have a part.

Collegium Guilielmi et Mariae  
vivat, crescat, floreat!

(SEAL) Given at Cambridge, Massachusetts, this eighth day of February, in the year of our Lord the one thousand nine hundred and forty-third, and of Harvard College the three hundred and seventh.

PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS  
OF HARVARD COLLEGE

By Jerome D. Green,  
Secretary to the Corporation.

## A Personal Opinion

(Continued from Page 1)

There is no escape:

"Wise men, craving answers in the past . . .  
Have sought another world beyond this world . . .  
Schopenhauer, who saw all life as will . . .  
Found only the saint and man of art . . .  
But we, who are not saints nor men of art,  
Who have our eyes fixed on our daily clocks,  
Can see no final answer in that dream."

We must face our difficulty:

"Each man who fronts the wind  
That blows on man and stone  
Drinks truth into his mind  
Differently and alone."

The obstacle is not insurmountable if we look to ourselves and to the world about us:

"Though chaos seems at first the only rule,  
There is a faith and order to be found  
To prove against our weakness that we can  
Carve strength from that confusion and so triumph  
By finding inward order in ourselves."

We must listen to the voice within us crying, "Wait. He still. Build on me." Thus:

"The world we hold in our hand is made by us,  
And what we share through our own will . . ."

When we have waited, have faced our problems, have worked, then and only then,

"We may dare to love, to create love . . ."

Then honor and wisdom, alive again, will sing. "You are not alone bright angel of dust"; and the echo will ring, "Rejoice!"

The poem is admirable, being carefully conceived and developed, profound and consistent throughout. The poet is sincere and inspired. Further, he is a skillful technician.

Consider the poem's structure. It is divided into eleven parts which are set against each other without transition. Part I serves as the prologue. Part II states the central theme. Part X summarizes the entire discussion up to that point, and this summary itself constitutes the conclusion of the poet and the climax of the poem. Part XI is the epilogue.

Next, the verse is skillfully handled. The greater part of it is a combination of free verse and blank verse, the magnitude and weight of a line being approximately that of an iambic pentameter, but the pattern of the accents being so irregular that it virtually ceases to be a pattern. Parts of the poem, however, are written in a kind of ringing doggerel which the poet deliberately inserts to break the monotony of the other verse and to increase the intensity of the expression. It should be noted that, as the poem approaches the climax, this verse receives more frequent use. Parts III, VII, IX, and XI, contain it.

The use of symbolism also merits attention. The chief symbol is "wind", which occurs most prominently in Part III, essentially a

## Russian Policy---I

By ALEXANDER ROSOWSKY

The military events in Russia of the past three months, in which the Red Army has succeeded in reconquering large parts of the country and liberated such important strongholds as Stalingrad, Leningrad, Rostov, and Kharkov, have very much shaken the once solid position of the German army. It does not seem exaggerated, at this point, to call these German defeats first rate disasters, nor does the German propaganda service make any attempts to deny it.

This advance of the Russian army may continue to gain momentum and bring the war to a speedy end. Again, it may suffer a temporary halt—the Germans can be counted upon to fight desperately in the battles that they know will seal their fate. But though the actual duration of the campaign cannot be predicted now (and certainly not here), one may be assured that Hitler's Eastern front is bound to become more and more vulnerable; and that, sooner or later, a victorious Russian army will drive the Nazis out of Russia. The chances are that Russian soldiers, like their ancestors in the Seven Years' war, will parade in the streets of Berlin. (The Russians at that time brought the keys of the city of Berlin home with them—they are still to be seen in a Russian museum.)

This situation warrants a discussion of the relations between the United States and our Russian allies. Fears have been expressed that a speedy Russian victory, achieved before the U.S.A. and Great Britain would make an adequate contribution to the actual defeat of the enemy, would bring the European continent under Russian domination. There still remains the poorly explained absence of a Russian representative at the Casablanca conference: for though Stalin may have been too busy, certainly a less high placed spokesman could have been sent to the meeting.

There are other points: the Russians have given official support to the so-called "partisans" in Yugoslavia, (who are guerilla fighters like those in German occupied Russia), while the Western

Allies and the Yugoslavian government-in-exile support General Mikhailovitch, whose "Chetniks" fight both the Nazis and the "partisans". There may be some connection between the boosting by the State Department a few months ago of Otto of Hapsburg, Austrian pretender to the crown; the fears of Soviet domination in the Balkans; and recent hints at invasion of the continent through Turkey, in order to "get there first". Not to be there earlier than our enemies—they are there already. To be there earlier than our allies.

A columnist of the official Moscow journal "Pravda", in an article discussing Russian postwar aims, insisted that the main goal of the Soviet government was to free all its territories; and he significantly refused to consider the Baltic countries (Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania), and such parts of Poland, Finland, and Rumania as had joined the Soviet Union in 1939 and 1940 as anything but integral parts of his country. Now, the U. S. government has never recognized these "annexations", and it may therefore be argued that the above Russian aims are contrary to the Atlantic Charter. In short, it seems that there are quite a few points of friction between this country and the Soviet Union. In the opinion of this writer, such frictions are extremely dangerous because they may become detrimental to the future of the world in more than one respect.

In my next column I shall endeavor to show that lack of friendship with Russia is politically unwise, and is so historically, whatever our views on social questions may be; and that, if we fail to eliminate such difficulties as are apparent now, we risk to lose our chance for peace and prosperity in Europe.

Meanwhile, it may be advisable to give some thought to the fact that most of the unsuccessful attempts at peace during the last 25 years were made either without Russia at all, or without sincere collaboration with her: I refer to the policies of Versailles, Locarno, Non-Intervention in Spain, the League of Nations, and Munich.

(To Be Continued.)

## The Flat Hat

JACK BELLIS



Editor-in-chief

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lyrical passage. The "Wind" is wisdom and honor, the essential truth and voice of the universe. It speaks to us in our difficulty as the "Voice out of the Whirlwind" spoke to Job in his, God being the essential truth and meaning to the author of Job.

Further, the imagery is generally refreshing, although frequently tending to the "ready made". It is always vivid and very concrete. The poet is evidently a man who uses his eyes.

Two other devices which are rather frequently used are repetition and the placing of words out of the order of their natural sequence. There is a kind of quantitative building of one element upon another to achieve intensity. The use of these devices is skillful, but they occasionally render a passage somewhat "worked". The poetry in Part II, for example, achieves a considerable intensity, but fails to move with complete spontaneity and inevitability.

Although the movement of the poem as a whole is not entirely uniform, the rise and fall of climax and intensity are, nevertheless, masterfully handled. The poet, moreover, much admires

economy; and the poem is rather tersely written.

I find the weakest part of the poem to be the first twelve lines of the second stanza in Part VII, there being in the passage a kind of flat didacticism no where else evidenced. Such weakness is infrequent, however. There is much of the tremendous in the poem. Consider:

"For though we've moments, late at night, at dawn,  
Rapt by a bird's note or a woman's voice,  
When usual things shine with so deep a glow  
That they are symbols of that other world,  
And love so penetrates our captured hearts  
That we are out of time, trans-fixed and still,  
Yet we return, and hear the wheel again . . ."

FOR DEFENSE

